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Necessity Central German Govt.

London, Nov. 27.—The United States, Britain and Russia agreed on Thursday night on the necessity of quickly forming a central government for all Germany. Russia balked at creating a commission to study Germany's final boundaries.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said that so far as the Soviet Union was concerned the east German territory up to the Oder and Neisse rivers was reded to Poland and required no further study. Britain and the United States protested. The Potsdam agreement placed this territory under Polish administration "pending final determination of Poland's western frontier."

Foreign Ministers of the US, Russia and Britain reached a tentative agreement that a German government should participate in any peace conference and ratify any treaty. The Ministers discussed topic after topic in general terms, overriding protests of France's Georges Bidault that the agenda was not being followed.

issues blocking drafting of the Ministers met again today. German and Austrian treaties.

Poland's western frontier," large to the peace conference. slices of eastern Germany should be the Polish state."

CONFLICT OF VIEWS

frontier was pulled in to the Oder and, second, whether the British parts "under the administration" of United States wish. of Koenigsberg.

State_George_Marshall_and_British Into-effect._ Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. "confirmation" by an Allied peace partitioned or reunited, conference, There sources implied France did not necessarily the champion of German unity. ted Press.

UNIFIED GERMANY ISSUE ter, was expected to demand the to split the assets into two cate-

T AST January Government, in a

Li long statement glowing with

satisfaction, informed an interested

public that as long ago as July,

1946, a special Committee had

been set up in Hongkong to

examine development and wel-

fare schemes which would qualify

for financial assistance under the

Imperial Government's Colonial

Development and Welfare Act of

1945. The committee's terms of

make recommendations

reference were: "To examine and

Government in respect of the

draft schemes which have been

put forward by Heads of Depart-

ments in connection with the

allocation to this Colony of the

sum of £1,000,000, under the

provisions of the Colonial De-

velopment and Welfare Act, 1945;

to prepare for the consideration

of Government a plan covering

all the objects of development

and welfare expenditure in this

Colony during the next ten years.

The preparation of this plan is to

be carried out in accordance with

the instructions of the Secretary

of State for the Colonies as con-

veyed in his circular despatch of

November 12, 1945, on the sub-

ject of the Colonial Development

and Welfare Act." It is necessary

to recall that in this despatch the

Colonial Secretary emphasised it

was of first importance that the

interest of the inhabitants

should be aroused in connection

with any proposed schemes, their

opinion consulted and their co-

operation secured wherever pos-

sible. The Hougkong Govern-

ment sought to satisfy this condi-

tion by appointing firstly a com-

Development & Welfare

EDITORIAL

ment," it was reported nothing Government in his campaign for a the Russian claims and cash reparasufficiently new was developed to decision in the German, peace con- tion payments. break any of the deadlocks on main ference when the Council of Foreign

Minister Georges Bidault would the question of their own agenda, said that the definition of Germany's accept at today's meeting of the Big had before it the vital Issue left frontiers must, precede a discussion Four, the eastern frontiers of Ger- undecided at the Moscow Conference of the German peace treaty. It was many as outlined at Potsdam. The last spring of the method by which useless, he said, to discuss a treaty Potsdam decision was an agreement the German peace treaty is to be without knowing precisely the area that, "pending final determination of negotiated and who is to be invited of the country being talked about.

Two differences have split the placed "under the administration of Ministers since the matter was raised at Moscow, the first whether Albania should be permitted to attend the In effect, Germany's eastern peace conference as Russia wishes and Neisse Rivers. Parts of East Dominions and the smaller powers Prussia were placed "under the should be associated with the drafting administration" of Pollind and of the treaty, as Britain and the

and more vital Issue-the formation Such a position by France intof a Central German Government support of Russin would be in which would be required to accept opposition to views of Secretary of a peace treaty before it could come

who have insisted that the de facto been, brought face to face with the transfer of German territory to central issue of the present con-Poland should await discussion and ference-whether Germany should be

M. Molotov made the Soviet Union support the principles of the The Foreign Ministers' deputies, these were bound up with questions changes, but was looking at the ordered yesterday to discuss the of security. situation "realistically."-Associa- Austrian problem and report back by next Tuesday, today got down to the central issue of German assets London, Nov. 27.-M. Vyacheslav in Austria. They heard details of Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minis- the French compromise proposal

mittee which included public re-

presentatives and secondly by the

creation of sub-committees which

included a number of co-opted

members with special knowledge

or qualifications. It will readily

be conceded that the task placed

that a 10-year development and

be prepared in a day. On the

other hand, the committees have have

it should now be: possible for

Government to give the public a

progress report, and some indica-

tion how much longer will be

needed to complete the plans. It

its obvious that some of the

schemes to be nut forward will

come into the long-term develop-

second consideration usges, the

destrability of completing the

the development and welfare

scheme. The Secretary of State

for the Colonies clearly intends

any 10-year plan to be fulfilled

within that period or as soon after

as is feasible. The sooner, there-

fore. Hongkong can seccive ap-

proval for its projects and pro-

coed with them, the more like-

ly is the plan to be fully realised

within the prescribed time. The

public would certainly welcome

official information on how far

the Development, Committee has

Imperial Government.

Despite wide areas of "agree-| formation soon of an All-German | gories-the transfer of funds to meet

BIDAULT'S STATEMENT

The French Foreign Minister, M. The meeting, the first at which Georges Bidault, today read a state-M. Bidault argued that two main decisions were needed:

1.—To put a stop to the transfer of population into Germany, and 2.-To secure the security of Germany's neighbours and create favourable conditions for their

economic recovery. Turning to the Saar, M. Bidault said that France's motives in taking steps to incorporate Saar territory Russia, meluding the fortress port M. Molotov has now added a third into the French economic sphere were calculated to meet the wishes

of the local population. He recalled the recent vote in favour of detachment from Germany and economic union with France. The Western flowers have thus and urged that the developments in the Saar should be a point of economic agreement between the

> four powers. He gave notice that he would speak at a later meeting on the question of the Ruhr and the Rhineland since

MINOR ADJUSTMENTS

M. Bidnult asked that the minor adjustments of the Franco-German frontier asked for by the French delegation in Moscow should be discussed at the present session.

"No answer from the great powers to the frontier claims of the mammammammammammammammammammamm Benelux countries and Czechoslovakia has yet been given by the Council of Foreign Ministers," Hidault reminded his colleagues.

He regarded the Belgian and Czechoslovak claims as "frontier rectifications designed to straighten out the borders between these countries and Germany.'

war." M. Bidault urged an early shell eggo and four. welfare plan for Hongkong cannot | decision on all these problems.

M. Bidault said that the French which ranged from 145 to 185 per spector said. square kilometre, and, if prisoners of war due to return to Germany were included, would reach the figure of 200 per square kilometre.

He proposed that the new popula tions should be systemutically ment category; others, conceiv- | evacuated. They were displaced perably, can be started as soon as | sons and should, therefore, not be approval has been given by the | finally settled in Germany

DP MIGRATION

Dealing in minor repercussions Hongkong plans as soon as pos- | of displaced persons on the economic sible, especially if, for example, and political situation, M. Bidault It is proposed to provide a public | asked that study should be given to library and reading rooms under | the problem of migration from Germany as a whole.

> France, he said, had given a lead in this matter by organising a settlement on French territory of displaced persons and by a system of allowing ex-German prisoners of war to stay on ad voluntary workers in France. One hundred and thirty details of the assassination attempt. Captain Fred Sabel they would rethousand ex-prisoners of war had Volunteered under this scheme.

llef of population density in Germany would be useful, not only, to progressed in its responsible task, Germany herself.

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For the Prophetor of

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HONGRONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
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Dr T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung, with H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, photographed at Queen's Pier yesterday upon the arrival of Dr Soong who is paying a brief official visit to the Colony.— Francis Wu.

Fate Of The Haggis Is In The Balance

New York, Nov. 27.—The fate of several pounds of haggis, reported to have come to an ignominous end in an incinerator at New York's La Guardia airport because officials considered it might spread foot and mouth disease, hung in the balance today after doubts were raised as to whether it had, in fact, been destroyed.

ZBW & ZEK To Go Om Air -At-65-10-100--

It was announced this morning that the hours of transmission from stations ZBW and ZEK are to be extended.

Starting on Sunday next, both stations will open their evening programmes at 6 o'clock, instead of 6.30 as at present.

The new hours of transmission will apply to every day of the week, and is a partial response to listeners' requests for longer hours of broadcasting by the Hongkong stations.

Two Ships On Fire In Dock

Liverpool, Nov. 27.-Two ship fires brought most of Liverpool's firelight-"The claims of Holland and ing equipment to the dockside today. Luxembourg are in a different; Coal bunkers with 0,000 tons of I category," he said. "They are main- coal burned in the 0,142-ton Port ly based on hardships suffered at Melbourne and the blaze spread to upon these planners is oncrous; the hands of Germany during the the cargo hold with 2,000 cases of

"Many of the eggs have been Government had already pointed out roasted and some damped by water been at work for 16 months, and | the dangers of the present density of and steam, but they will be all right population in postwar Germany, if they are eaten soon," a food in-

> In the 7,140-ton cargo vessel Sibley cliff.—Reuter. Party and a quantity of lumber burned in the hold. The Sibley Park. was scheduled to have sailed for Canada last night.—United Press.

ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT FAILS

Bordeaux, Nov. 27.—General Raoul | Inspector General of Customs | Montrealy, French Air Corps Com- L. K. Little described as "inmander for this area, was wounded today in an attempt on his life by an unnamed assassin, the military pay increase demands." authorities announced. His condi- pilots make nearly US\$1,000. tion was not serious.

Police and Army officials refused The General was taken to Robert fuse to work unless granted sub-A systematic scheme for the re- was reported as "satisfactory."

> officers after the had fired two wild licences would be suspended. None arrive within the next two weeks, lieve each nation has a gight to its shots at them. United Press. | showed up. The pilots include -Associated Press.

The haggis, sent by Lord Lovat to Andrew's Day arrived in the Pan- increase in the minimum wages from claims, he added. Any country

spread the foot and mouth disease. | turn to work.

(The dictionary definition of haggls is: "A pudding made of the heart, liver, lights, etc. of a sheep or call, minced with suct, onlons, oatmeat, etc. seasoned and boiled in the builders, and merchaia seamen was stomach of the animal").

There was keen interest at the airport in what was described as the "ridiculous official action."

Later a spokesman for the Bureau of Animal Industry said warily that he believed the haggis still existed, though he could not say where

"It will be subject to a rigid inspection tomorrow," he added. On the other hand, Pan-American Airways stated that, by Government order, they handed over the haggis for destruction by the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, and they held a receipt to that

Fall From Cliff

Bristol, Nov. 27.—The body of young man was found on the tennis courts at the foot of a 300- 6.00 in Avon Gorge, Bristol, toda Multiple injuries indicated that the Within a few hours, fire broke out man had falten from the top of the

American Clipper Mackay,

effect.—Reuter.

Shanghai, Nov. 27.—Shang-

Paris, Nov. 27.—Six million French workers were tonight telling their unions whether or not they favoured joining the strike which is slowly strangling the economic life of the country. Even while they decided, the new Premier, M. Robert Schuman, was fighting for a vote of confidence in the

The general strike call was not; The French Socialist Party disexpected to be made by the General closed that its Steering Committee Confederation of Labour until de- | had appointed a delegation to concisions from all the 19 non-striking tact all parties to strengthen the unions were known. Eighteen of "Third Force," the middle-of-thethe striking unions control more road Centre organ of the parties, than 2,000,000 workers.

The French Communist Party proclaimed its solidarity with the strikers today, and at the party's were described as "an insult to the tine eight condemned men, misery of the workers."

plies developed when road haulage a honus for every head severed by men of the Central Food Market his guillotine, it was learned. decided to join the strike.

FISHING FLEET TIED UP

after unloading its catch today, was tled up, the seamen and dockers re- strikes crisis. fusing to put the boats to sea again. It is the height of the herring

The National Cartel of Public Services, grouping 11 national unions with more than 2,000,000 members tonight voted against an immediate strike. The voting was six unions to four, with one abstention—that of the National Police Union.

This development in France's 2,000,000 strong strike wave followcd tonight's decision by the 18 leading unions officially on strike to form a National Committee for co-ordinating action throughout the country. of any striker in the Paris region only part of the Government's profree of charge.

The move of the National Cartel in regard to the workers position, of Public Services followed last would follow. night's rejection by the CGT of the Government's terms, which failed Chleago for Sco's celebrating St to meet the strikers' demand for an

8,000 francs to 10,800 francs. The Christian Finders' on of Trade The United States Department of Unions said that it would accept the Agriculture's Animal Husbandry terms with the reservation that the Section decided that it fell under proposed measures be applied withthe rule prohibiting, the entry into out delay and be amplified with the America of certain kinds of ment improved food supply and lower which the authorities fear might prices." It urged that strikers re-

ALMOST 100 PER CENT

The strike of railway workers, miners, metal workers, dockers, almost 100 percent.

Matignon, France's No. 10, Downing certain people want to exploit the Street, this afternoon, said that the insurrection. He wished to give a Government intended "to respect and warning to these formentors of protect the rights provided and trouble. guaranteed by the constitution and

"It is, in particular, firmly decided to protect the freedom to work," the terrorist attempts. statement added.

sidings refused to supply locomotives ended. or coaches to make up trains. Limited services were available for travellers to Eastern Europe, but the local train services were re-

ing to reliable es'imates. The Paris main post, office the storm centre of Communist attempts to spread the postal strike and anti-Communist attempts to stop It. respensed for restricted business

today. but telegrams were interrupted. Mails were being carried distribution of mills and newspapers.

SHANGHAI RIVER PILOTS

SUSPENDED hai, one of the world's largest ports, was crippled today by the suspension of the licences of Americans, Norweglans. Britons. Russians and Chinese. 22 harbour pilots for what subordination and exorbitant to one-third more than pilots else- French maritime strike. where in the world. Little broad- In a resolution made public by the The cast for replacements. He said that Bordenux Central Strike Committee, if a symplest number is not ob- American sailor members of the Little, on American, said the tained in 48 hours, "the Shanghai Congress of Industrial Organisations

Sixty-three ships of all types are nighting against. Taft - Hortley Place Hospital, where his condition stantial pay boosts, for which they anchored in the muddy Whangpoo methods on a national and internahave been negotiating for the past and 11 of them are scheduled to sail tional plane and against constant rise week. Sabil, acting on orders from for the United States and Europe of prices. We equally support you The attacker, fleeing the scene, Little, warned that unless they ap- during the next week. Flity-one in your courageous fight against the the parties concerned, but also to was chased and caught by two peared for work by noon their are enroute to Shanghai and due to imperialist Marshall Plan for we be-

6,000,000 Workers To Decide Whether Or Not To Strike

National Assembly. Many deputies wanted to speak in the debate on the Government's policy and it was doubtful whether a vote would be taken tonight.

during the crisis.

EXECUTIONER STRIKES

M. Desfourneaux, France's official political bureau meeting, the Gov- executioner, today joined the curernment's terms for a settlement rent strike wave, refusing to guillo-

He demanded the salary of a A new threat to Paris' food sup- Government chief of Bureau and

In the Assembly tonight, M. Robert Schuman, the Premier, stated that the Government's use of The whole fishing fleet of Caen, force "will only be our last resource" in dealing with the present

> "By all means at our disposal, we shall ensure the running of the sorvices that are indispensable to the life of the nation. We shall punish all acts of sabotage. We shall act by persuasion-by authority afterward," he declared.

> He was steking a vote of conndence for his five-day old Govern-

Holding out the prospect of further negotiations with the trade unions, M. Schuman said that the decision, published yesterday, to pay Paris barbers tonight, through all workers a cost of living allowance their union, offered to cut the hair, of 1,500 frances per month was gramme and that other measures,

> The strikers were making the habitual method of putting forward would fall in anarchy. A government which allows this to happen is not worthy of the name.

-CALM-OPENING

Tonight's session of the National Assembly opened calmly and without interruption.

In the early stages of the debate. neither the Government nor Opposition speakers made any reference to the strike situation.

The Government will do everything possible in favour of the A statement issued from the Hotel workers M. Schuman declared, but

The Government is resolved to order. The maintain public Government will oppose any

"We shall encourage workers to All north-bound rall traffic out resist orders to revolt". It was in of Paris was at a standstill as this sense that the Government is workers in the shunting yards and lasking the Assembly for its vote, he

The Assembly then adjourned until 9.30 p.m. GMT. The Premier's speech received a lukewarm reception in the Assembly. duced by almost 90 percent, accord- it being felt that the promises of firmness were too yague.

The latest news on the strike situation' tonight was that the serious food situation has spread to other big towns.

Reports from the northern mining areas indicated that the local The telephone service was normal, authorities were prepared for serious trouble.

The French Football Federation troops, who also assisted with the has decided that all matchese scratched owing to the strike, would be played later at dates to be set by the Federation. ,

The French Rugby Union decided to delay any decision until Friday in the hope that the strike might have ended by then.-Reuter.

STRIKES SUPPORTED

Bordeaux, Nov. 27.—American crew members of the Liberty ship Little said they received 40 per | Halton Carey, strike-bound in harcent increases on November 1 and bour here, declared their solidarity were now getting from one-fourth today with the Communist-led

pilots notified Marine Commissioner shipping situation will be extremely Maritime Union said, "American workers are with the French people, Town conception."-United Press.



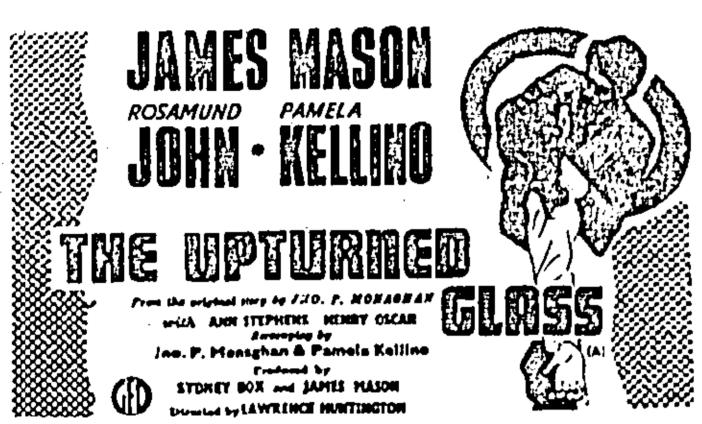
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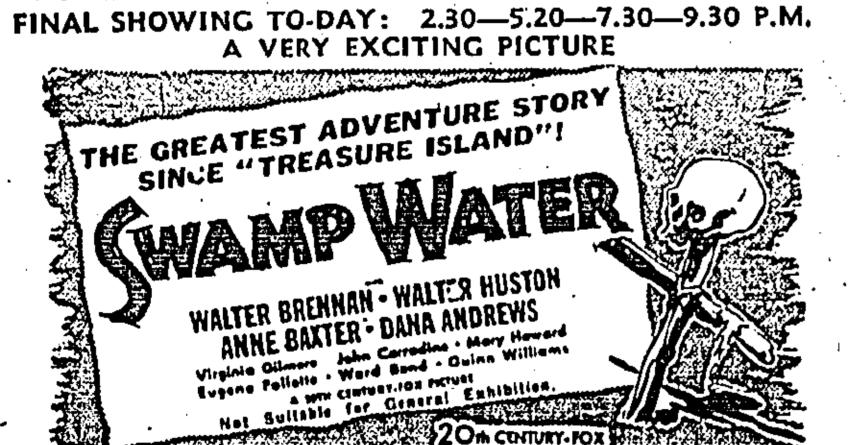
THE PICTURE THAT WON THE ACADEMY AWARD FOR JOAN FONTAINE!



OPENS SUNDAY

AGENT alogue in MANDARIN:





COMMENCING TO-MORROW:

TO-DAY



'SHOW-OFF'



It was a quiet affair last time, too

by BERNARD WICKSTEED

thinking about the time ham lace.

Queen Victoria got married.
History is always more interesting when you can link it up with current affairs.

Princess Elizabeth's greatgreat-grandmother was married in London on a cold, foggy, wet Monday in February 107 years ago. The ceremony was not in Westminster Abbey but in the chapel at St James's Palace.

Since bombed by the Germans.

ham lace.

Women wept in the streets when he left, and his grandmother was carried away fainting. The expedition to England started from a pub in Gotha called the Last Shilling. Two days later the Prince without a fortune heard that Parliament had cut his proposed allowance.

The Channel crossing was terrible. Albert, his father, and his brother were sick all the way over. As they approached Dover they were told that the pitmeads were lined with people waiting to wel-

since bombed by the Germans.
You might think that all the be at an affair like that, but his nancee's people as graciously apart from the bride there as he could in the circumstances. weren't any. The world was at peace then, and England so of friendship.

man prince, and Victoria's first. The early hour was an innovation.

She wasn't entirely right, 'He certainly married the Queen, but he wasn't always a good boy. Once he filled the pockets of a princess's coat, with soft cheese, and another time he made some stink bombs of sulphuretted hydrogen and dropped them in the pit of his local theatre. The people in the pit didn't get their own back, but the princess did. She put a basket of frogs in his

Victoria first met him when he was 16 and she 17, and she said afterwards that he had, a delightful exterior and every quality that could be desired to render her perfectly happy. She probably hadn't heard about the cheese and the stink bombs.

She proposed

THREE years later, when they were both 20, Albert came to England again. After four days of banqueting and dancing she called him to her room and proposed. She had to do it herself, she afterwards told her aunt, because a mere German prince could never have that start badly and end well. proposed to her, the Queen of Eng-

Prince who lived at Gotha in Ger- column headline. many, had quite a business getting. But, wedding or no wedding, the curtains caught fire, which may be at 12s. 6d. a week.

THE excitement over the why he set a fashion by fitting out royal wedding set me the windows of Buckingham Palace with the less inflammable Notling-

lined with people waiting to welcome the bridegroom.

crowned heads in Europe would and, still looking green, howed to

She met him

MITHEN they reached London the sure of herself that there wasn't W party were misdirected, and much need for glamorous shows drove to Buckingham Palace by the back streets instead of along the route where the crowd was waiting.

There were also few Tories pre- They arrived at 4.30 in the aftersent. At that time Queen Victoria noon, and were met at the door by did not like Tories. She blamed the Queen. Half an hour later the them for cutting Albert's marriage Prince was naturalised by the Lord allowance from £50,000 to £30,000 Chancellor. No one was wasting and wouldn't ask them to the wed- any time, because this was Saturday and the wedding was fixed for Albert, as you know, was a Ger- one o'clock sharp on Monday.

cousin. At the age of three his of Queen Victoria's. Before then nurse told him that if he was a good royal wednings had been solemnised boy and grew up into a nice man in the evening. The change was he would marry the Queen of Eng- made for the benefit of the public, but it probably had the wholehearted approval of Albert, who hated

It was a well-known fact that since childhood he could not keep awake much after ten. Once at dinner he fell off a chair-fast

Albert was dressed for the wedding as a BrRish field-marshal. The Queen wore a white satin gown trimmed with £1,000 worth of Honiton lace. The train was so heavy that it took 12 attendants to carry it.

She said 'obey'

A LTHOUGH It was she who had A proposed marriage in the first place, when it came to the ceremony Victoria promised to obey. In the chapel Albert was the more nervous of the two and fidgeted with his TTUGH DALTON'S resignative Socialists in the distressed areas. They have been tragedies for gloves and Prayer-book,

ing to Windsor for their three-day honeymoon, the rain stopped and soon be back in office, not only of a commission of three. to the expression "Queen's cause of the support he comweather," still used by vicars and mands.

cause of the support he comin perious manner seemed forbidding nation's resources,
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They were married at 21, and the of the weading, all under one sing 3-

to the wedding. They made Mes- world went on much the same as cerschmitts at Gotha in the last war usual. In the same issue of the and the bombers that raided Lon- Times were 4,000-words about the don in the war before that, but Lunney Commission, a "respectable Albert had to travel by earch and cheesemonger" wanted a young packet boat. It took him 12 cays, assistant of good dress, and full At his forewell party the muslin board and lodgings were advertised

(Try the new-all-brim trilby with

no crown.)

THE felt (purchased from an old

which was ringing.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

Well, Watercress, not such a dusty I man at the lower end of the

bag, Nincteen birds and a parson's Fulham-road) is running out. The

resting at the Gravel-diggers" Arms IF the man who flew round the

after her exertions as Miss Stagger- I world in 73 hours had put back

kind of the mayor. He is so nice, would have been back where he

A real gentleman. He asked me to started. As it is now known that

be Queen Boadicen in the Sopping there is no such thing as time, this Overcote Pageant of Old Britain, would have been a legitimate, official

M. says old Watercress, Demestic Kitchen

from potting grouse?... There Maison Richelieu

of English womanhood. She is do- Marginal note

IL Snibbo in short supply, month."

What will my young master rub

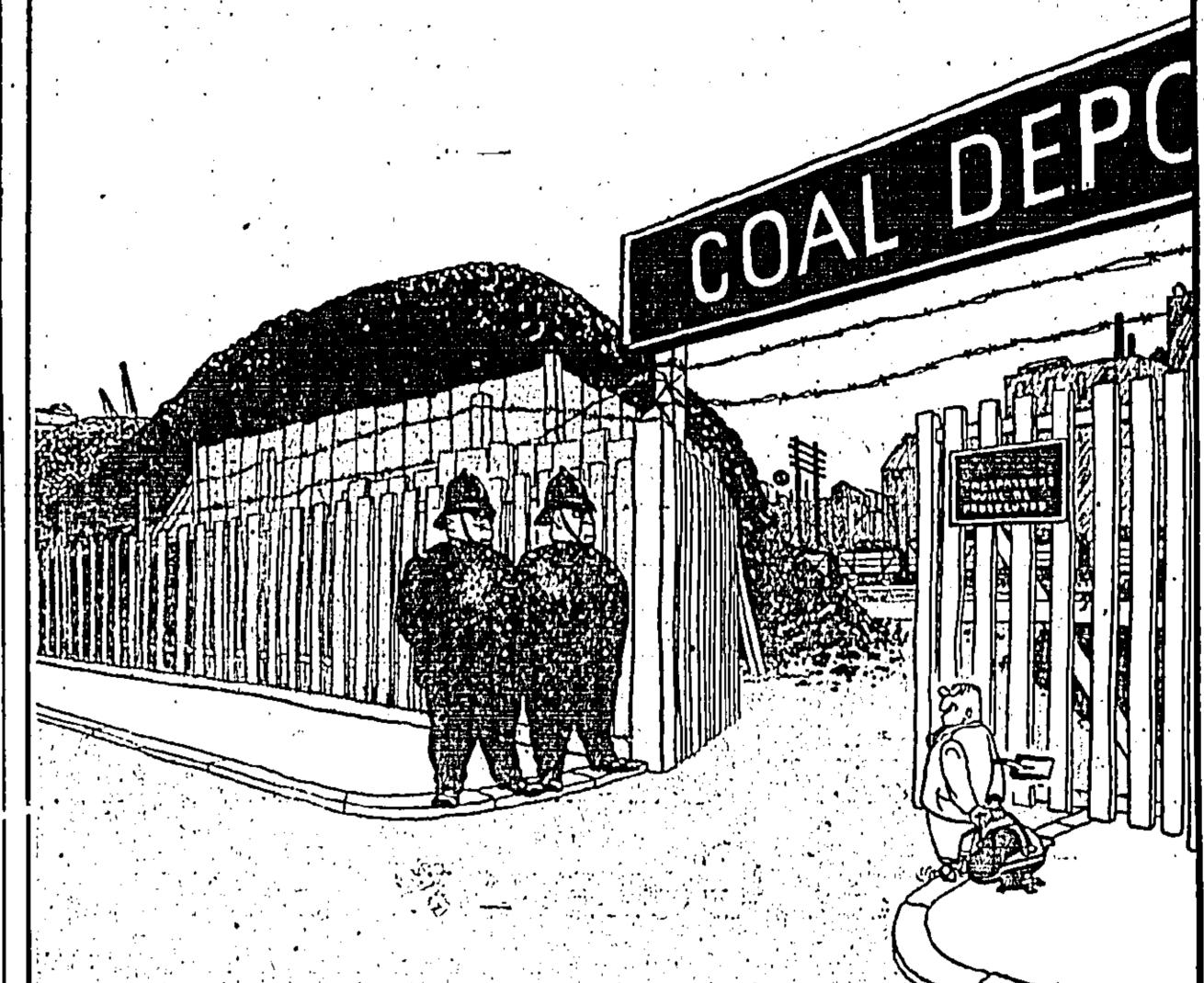
on his feet when he returns

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Mimsie Slopcorner

ing a big job." Mimsic, who was



'Lovely weather we're having lately, aren't we?"

Trevor Evans sums up the qualities of the Chancellor who has gone

Dalton Touch helped, but—

Next day the Times (eight pages, of his distinctive features, women who had been evithout jobs clothes rationing. He first said that price 5d.) had a 30,000-word report. They do not always go together among the Socialists.

Dalton has managed to be an them dispelled any doubts about his "intellectual" who gained the genuine concern. respect and admiration of the Dalton after formal sessions had IF his judgment was wrong this bulk of the trade unions.

At has not been easy. Professor Laski never quite suc- dropped in to see him during the occasions. coeded in this. Sir Stafford Cripps has-because his austerity and religious convictions are understood by the deep, Nonconformist traditions of the His whispers could be heard yards was workers.

But Dalton's search in his friendliness. And that friendliness proved to be his imporary downfall. has been like that most of his life. I have known it often during the past 20 years.

Laughs

AT one time his friendliness was hat. Any Snibbo going?....Yes, hats are getting smaller and smaller. A misunderstood. The avorkers sir, we have one precious bottle in To avoid having to go out of busi- thought Dalton was "talking down"

the cellar. I was keeping it for ness, Foulenough is having a dozen to them. Miss Pam's coming-out party..., or so made out of a bit of linoleum They could not understand how the Fetch it up, Watercress....Yes, sir, torn up from the scullery floor. He son of a canon who attended Queen are your feet tired?....Feet be calls them Pompadour cloches. "Are Victoria at Windsor Castle could blowed, Watercress. I want a stiff they wearing them in Parls?" asked understand them; or why he should drink....Well, well. Snibbo can a tedious creature. "They were want to-except for his own advan-

be used for anything. Lucky I kept down direct from the Rue de la Paix tage. a second bottle for mending the roof last night," replied the Captain. They were suspicious. Humorous "The Vicemtesse de la Sentine de stories, alleged to be about him. did Vice has ordered three by telephone not help. The one most widely told, and "Yes, Yes,

Mason Richelieu. Ah, Princess. I which lasted longer than any other, 66 ME are just good friends," said trust I hear you well. Certainly. A was this:-When Dalton was a small boy, Mr T. Cleverley Grampound, Pompadour cloche. I'll reserve one. Mayor of Sopping Overcote, when There's a rush on them. Goodbye, Queen Victoria placed her hand on interviewed. "I think Miss Slop- Princess." No wonder the tedious his head. He yelled. The old corner," he added, "the very essence creature bought one for £19 3s. 6d. Queen winced and murmured: "What a dreadful voice-just like

It got the laughs. But it also planted the suspicion that here was ed Schedules, said: "It is awfully his watch 74 hours on starting, he un intruder from another world. In those days that was a handicap.

Suspicion

II picions finally by his work for months."

for years. Most of them had lost patches were patriotic. hope. Their stories "got" Dalton. His subsequent championship of

evenings of these tours, and he would nickname of "The Bosming Bittern."

was on their part. His explaration—that he talked in the London School of Economies -was offered simply. He thought

it explained all.

Optimism

DALTON has never been suspected bruised all who remain at the lop. of "selling out" to the other side in politics. True, in the great cullapse of 1931, when Ramsay Mac-Donald formed his coalition, Dalton, as Under-Secretary for Foreign

prominent leaders who decided to over the steel issue. give up office. At the same time, he It is believed that Dalton was one with the trades unions since:

Minister of Economic Warfare, he thing for a politician out of office. fidence and super-optimism.

and 1941 when he kept assuring not be ungrateful for that. Britain: "Hitler's oil reserves can but I don't know if I can. I'm Miss record of a much more startling HUGH DALTON killed those sus- be measured not in years, but in dividends—as long as this Govern-

tion will shock his party.

Afterwards, when they were driving three-day

I prophesy that he will and-out districts. He was the head at which the American Loan was dwindling and the disastrous effect the sun came out, which gave rise because of his ability, but be- There were times when Dalton's of the convertibility clause on this

to some of the witnesses who ap- To the public, his rervice as President of the Board of Trade is best Ability and support form one They were invariably men and remembered for the introduction of

ended, would buy theer for the ex- year, his party-and many outminers, ex-shippard workers, ax- side it-never failed to rejoice at his filters, and ex-textile operatives who performances on major parliamentary

His mastery of his brief, his effecboom his explanation for his hec- tive simplification of economic mattoring manner earlier in the day. tire and his energy, with its His resonant voice gained him the despatch-box thumping, all proclaimed that he knew where he

away. Some of the workless he Of course, he had the advantage talked to were uncomfortable when of specialising in a subject which he called them "Comrade." Dalton only a minority of his hearers underwasn't. If there was any "side" it stood. That was much of his

It remains to. He is regarded as and questioned as he did because of fur too able by the overwhelming the years he had spent as a lecturer majority of his party to be left out

office. Again, that does not mean that Dalton is universally popular with the Socialists. Not one of the "Big Five" is in that position. The "sack-

of Arthur Greenwood has

And now ...

DRESENT criticism of Dalton with-Affairs, was a comparatively junior I in the party is due not so much to any personal weaknesses of his. But he stood firmly by the more but to the secrecy of the Cabinet

got very close to those trade union of the leaders in favour of the leaders—notably Ernest Bevin and postponement of nationalisation. Walter Citrine-who felt they had Here again he was nearer the unions been ignored by MacDonald and than the Socialist extremists; but Snowden. He has not lost touch that does not endear him to the Lift' Wing, "

Dallon's stock rose with his war. Whatever happens, seeing eye to jobs. Yet' in the first of these, as eye with the unions is not a bad betrayed the same weaknesses that Especially one who has dispelled marred his latest job-over-con- the greatest fear held by Transport House: that food subsidies were to 'They were national assets in 1940 be reduced. The trade unions will'

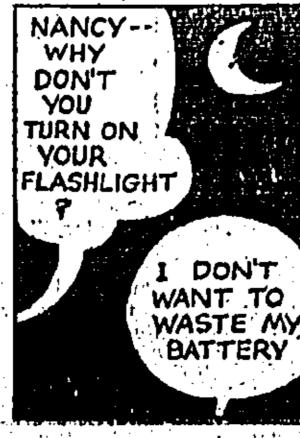
ment is in office.

By Ernie Bushmiller

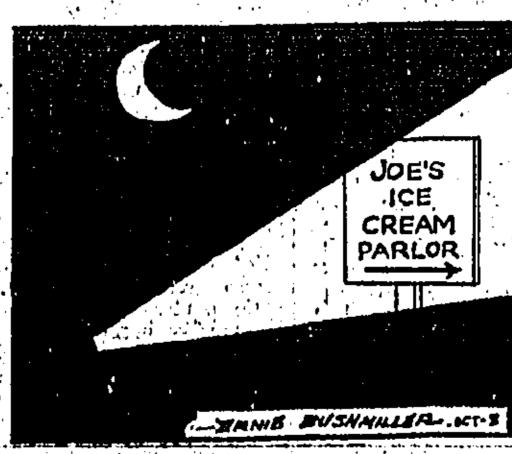
his father's."



Austerity Pudding at the British kind.









This Space Every Day BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS:

MAKEUP TO GRAY HAIR!

hope that you Gray-haired Women have been following the column! I have told you of the im- of Blue or Violet eyeshadow. portance of your shampoo, how to your eyes are dark, use Green or do it and how to set your waves. Viclet eyeshadow; never Black, Now, today, the Hairdo and the

Soft waves for Gray hair, never tight little curls, no. NEVER! Scft. loose wave; give you a younger look and they are very flattering, not only to your face but to your hair. Don't go in for makeup which is "smart" at the moment or the one that your neighbour rave's about; It may not be becoming to you, Gray halr is your Special Charm, so let that he your guide in choosing your

If you are a Brunette, encose your face powder in relation to your skin tone. If you are a Blonde, choose your face powder one shade darker than your skin.

The rouge and lipstick must be chosen in relation to your hair, Soft Fuchsia-Reds, Just that hint Purple or Blug gives the soft, flattering colour note.

Very little rouge for the matron, just a slight blending of colour, And





If your fingernails have ridges which mar the smooth surfaces. here's a tip! Use an emery board to buff the surfaces, then buff them with a chamois buffer to give a polish. But you can prevent these ridges by care in using your cuticle pusher.

AGA KHAN'S GIFT TO PRINCESS

There is one reval wedding gift which Princeys Elizabeths will not see until some months after her marriage. It is a feal which is being presented by the Aga Khan.

Only eight months old, the filly is too young to read the Irish Sea and will stay at the Aga Khan's Seshoon stud at Curagh, Eire, until after her floor blitchday,

The filly is a descendant of Derby victors and is a potential Classic winner-by Tuckhan (winner of the 1940 St. Leger and second in that year's Deroy) out of Hyperion (first in the 1933 Derby).

The filly is described as a nice, tractable enestnut foal, the idol of the staff of the stud. She has no name at present-that will be chosen by Princess Elizabeth when the foal is delivered. As a yearling, she will come under the care of Charles Moore, the King's racing manager.

Ill your mouth is small; widen it as cleverly as you can.

If your eyes are light, a tiny touch



Posed for Lois Lieds. Makeup to your Gray Hair.

Brown or Gray eyeshadow, And, by bar to eye makeup!

Silver Jewellery and Gray pearls are for you, never Gold accessories. Pale costume shades will not be as becoming as the rich, dark shades. And shiny-sunfaced materials will not be as flattering as will be dull

colour note!

FASHION FLASH



New utility classic twin-set will soon be on the market. In which interest focuses on the high-buttoning cardigan—one of the first to be made in utility range. Buttons and buttonholes are faced inside with matching inch-wide petersham ribbon — another classic feature.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



I phoned you to come up because i'd hate to see a councilman's tooth got in as bad shape as some of our streets!"....

Dean Thinks Soviet Union Wants Peace

Soviet planners are counting on a population growth to 300,000,000 people during the next 40 years, the Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson. Dean of Canterbury, declares in his new book, "Soviet Russia since the War."

The book is the Dean's third on the Soviet Union. His first, "The Socialist Sixth of the World," sold over 3,000,000 "The Soviet planning the Discussing Soviet planning the Discussing Soviet planning the Discussing Soviet planners both of the Soviet planners both of copies and was translated into institutes and industries start from 18 languages. The new book is a calculation of the needs of the based on two three-month visits to the Soviet Union, during which the Dean of Canterbury interviewed Stalin and other needs of the specific population, which may be expected to grow during the next 40 years to 300,000,000 people. How much interviewed Stalin and other need? How much bread, milk, boots, Soviet leaders.

Preparing Carnival

Despite Europe's ever tightening control of foreign exchange for tourist purposes, the only in peace can she carry to its Riviera capital of Nice is pre- logical conclusion her new society paring a gala season.

for international sports, jazz and co-operation for competition and has beauty festivals are going ahead on no such compulsion as Hitler experia prewar scale. The cornival will begin on Janu- Internal dissension." ary 29 with an official welcome to. Worship and religion are free

The traditional grand parade is Dean of Canterbury in his interview. cheduled for February 1, and city which is given in full for the first authorities promise more floats than time in the book. last year.

in height but will be, broader and Russia, longer than in the past.

Operas to Be Heard

The first in the famous series of various churches in Russia. "Battles of the Flowers" will take The Soviet Union is a force for clubs. place on February 5. Fireworks and peace, the Dean of Canterbury beopera galas also will be a feature lieves,-United Press. of the festival.

Prior to the carnival, operas will be held throughout January. Singers from Parls, the Scala in Milan, and Vienna will take part.

An international basketball tourney is scheduled from January 1-4: The most famous bands in the world will take part in the international jazz festival set for Februnry 18-26. Six nations will be represented. A representative of the French government's radio, is currently in the United States to sign up important orchestras. The last evening of the festival will be breadcast all over the world.

To Hold Fashion Show Leading French conturiers will send their most beautiful, models to Nice for the grand gala of Paris -fushion-March-6-at-the-Hotel-Ne-

Internationally known tennis stars will play in a tennis tournament from 21-29.

The international horse show, scheduled for April 15-28, has special significance this season, preceding as it does by a few months the Olympic Games, which will be held in England next summer. Fifteen foreign teams have already signed up, more than ever before in Nice history.

The International automobile 'Grand Prix'' will take place April

"Queen Venus of the Sea" will be crowned during the week of August 13-17. Beauty queens from all over the world will be invited to take part.

Eire Honeymoon Houses

A bill to build "honeymoon houses" for Irish newlyweds posed a knotty problem—when can a honeymoon be considered ended? The bill stipulates that the honeymooners would vacate state-built houses "after a certain period", which legislators were interpreting to mean "when the honeymoon

Dublin observers said the measure was aimed especially at rural areas where the practice of honeymooning with the old folks often caused friction between the older woman and the bride.-Associated

CHESS PROBLEM

By D. FLEKES Black. 6 pieces.

White. 7 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: I, Q-Q2, gny: 2, Q, or Kt males.

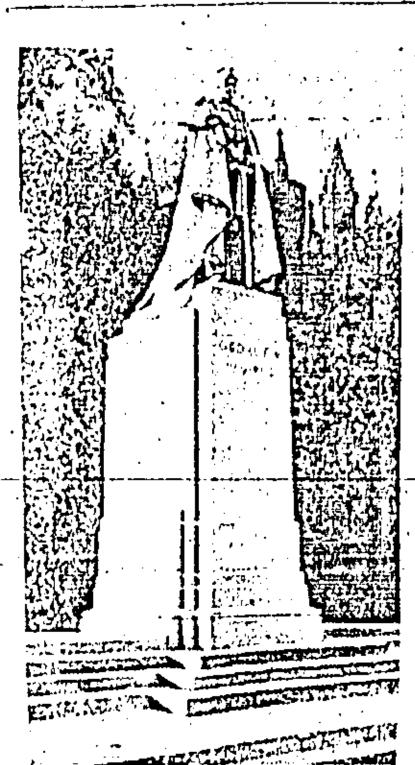
suits, bathrooms, motor cars and The Dean points out that the dwelling space? The figures are imbirthrate of Soviet male babies today mense and in vastly greater proporapproaches equality with all the male tion than the present population bables of England, her, white receives, for a great increase in the standard of living is planned for." Negative And Positive

The Dean says that Soviet plans, interrupted by the war, and the goal of outstripping the rest of the world in production by 1950. He adds that the Soviet Union wants and needs peace to espry through its pro-

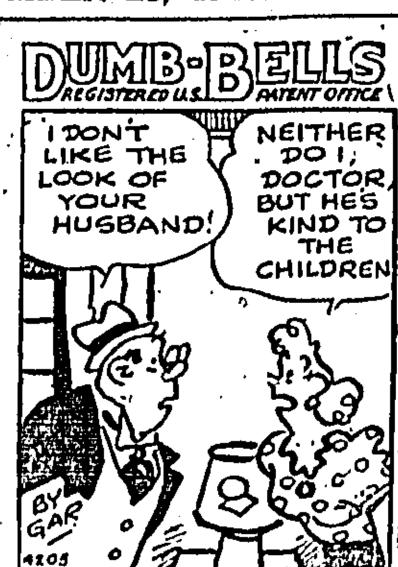
Donn Johnson writes that the Soviet Union has both negative and positive reasons for peace. On the negative side, he cites the tremendous damage of the recent war, which cos' the Soviet Union 15,000,000 lives and two-thirds of the hard-won i wealth of two Five-Year plans. On the positive side, he says that which, in internal affairs, sub-Plans for the famous carnival and stitutes in principle peace for strife, enced for external war to screen

the way, wearing eyeglasses is no His Majesty, King Carnival LXIII. in the Soviet Union, Stalin told the

Religious Worship The theme of this year's carnival | The Dean states that religious -dedicated to Lilliput-is built worship in the Soviet Union is more THERE was a wide variation of



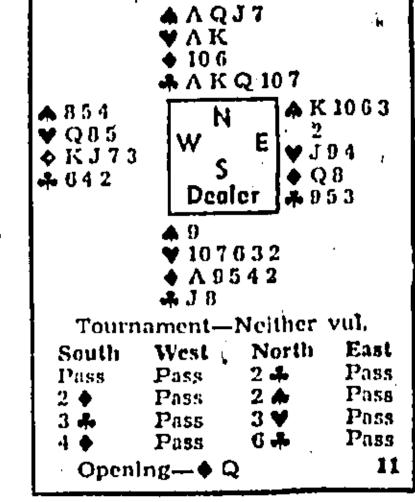
On October 22 His Majesty King George VI unveiled the statue of his father King George V on one of the lawns of Westminster Abbey. The statue, sculptured by Sir William Reid Dick, R.A., forms the centre piece of a national memorial. It portrays King George V.in the uniform of a Field Marshal wearing the Garter robes and holding the Sword of State.



MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Covering An Honour Brings In Contract

WILLIAM E. McKENNEY



around the fact that electric trolley free today than it was under the L results on the hand shown towires along the Avenue of Victory, Czar, pointing to the fact that de- day in the national championships Your Gray Hair CAN be beauti- the route it will follow, are too low nominations other than the Russian tournament. Several pairs played ful but YOU must make it YOUR to allow for the usual towering Orthodox Church receive privileges the hand at five hearts, which in fleats. The floats will be limited that they never knew in Czarist most cases was made. One pair managed to arrive at three no trump During the course of his visits, the and struggled through to make it Dean interviewed the heads of the for a bad score. The top score went to the pairs who arrived at six

Several reached that contract, and one pair made seven-odd, when they got a spade opening. Declarer won the spade with the ace, cashed the ace and king of hearts, ruffed a spade in dummy, then ruffed the third heart in his own hand, setting up two good heart tricks in dummy. The trumps were picked up, and a losing spade and losing diamond were discarded on the good hearts. With the queen of diamonds had a little

opening, declarer problem. He had to win this in dummy with the ace, the spade was led to the ace and the queen of spades returned. East made the mistake of covering with the king. Declarer trumped in dummy with the eight of clubs, led a heart to his hand, ruffed a small spade, picked up the trumps, and conceded a diamond trick.

If East had not covered the queen of spades. North would have had to decide whether he should let the queen ride. That would have been a difficult decision. If he lost to the king of spades, the contract would be defeated because the opponents would cash a diamond trick.

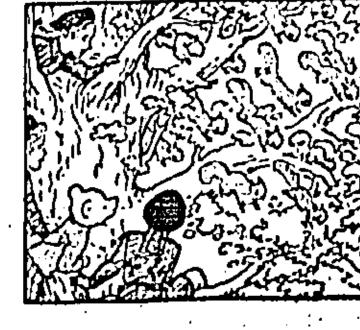
Check Your Knowledge

1. Where is Little America? 2. On how many of the planets is lifu possible?

3. What is peat and where is it used as a houshold fuel? 4. How many towers are there in the Tower of London? 5. What is the reputed value of the trinkets for which the Dutch

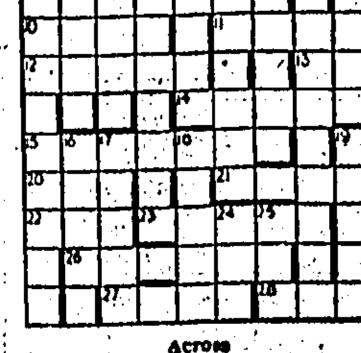
purchased Manhattan from the Indians? 6. How many players are there on an ice hockey team?

Rupert and the Three Guides-34 While Rupert and the three Guides



pause and listen to the noise, which is now so near to them it swells into a roar and then, quite suddenly, it stops altogether and there is silence. Next there is a scratching and a scurrying sound. Little holes appear in the twig roof and through them come dozens and dozens of squirrels, streaking downward from branch to branch till they reach the ground. "What on earth have they all been doing?" gasps Rupert. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



and f. of flesh and fowl, but we see very little of it nowadays.

[3, 8, 5]

Even Eden can want. (4)

Where team come from: (4)

The cookney bird from Cannes. Doubled It's just moderate. (2) Army group. (0) 18 It makes the bod moan 2771

20. In the need of the moment. (1).
21. You may pick him for the mire.
(4) 23. Often found in the theatre. (5) 26 Musical composition, (6) 27 Lid. (4) 28. See 25 Down. (8) . Down

Spellbound. (9) 2 Tackle. (4)3 Very refined before an eol. (4)
4 Aid done this way may give work
to the doctor (7)
h Where eggs are annually put GCO I ACTORA 8 A sea stole (anag.). (V)
9 This page may prove a parrier.

10 A bost sort of animal. (5)
17 Store. (5)
19 Five bob to you. (5)
24 Tea upset. (3)
25 Before 28 it would anger. (8) floiution of yesterday's puttle.—Across:

| and 4, Crack of dawn; 6, Astrachat;
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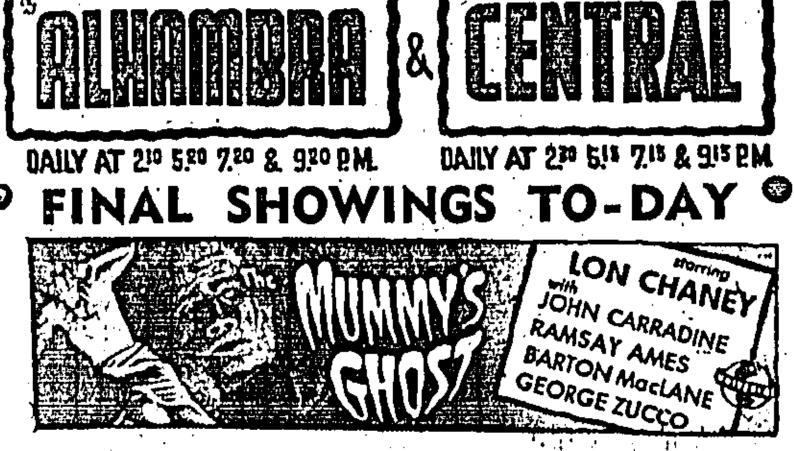
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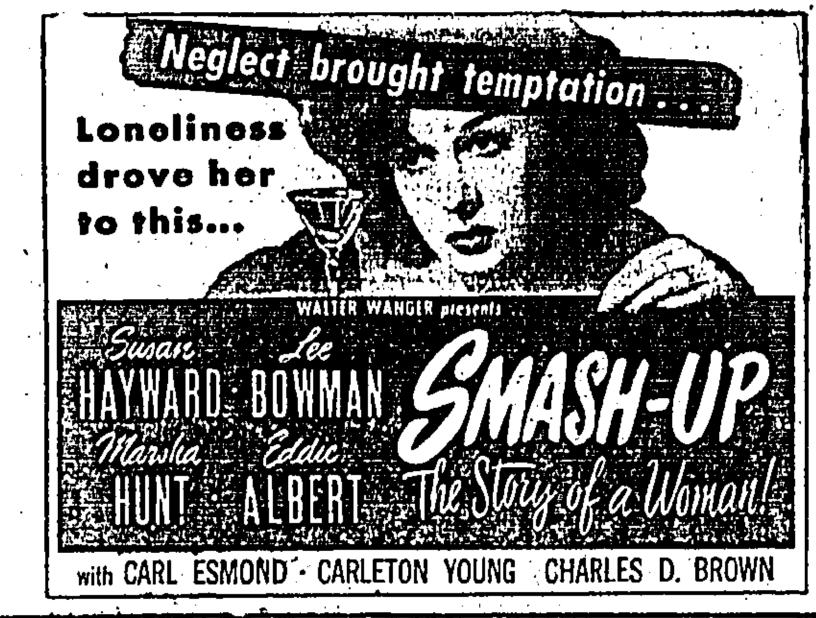
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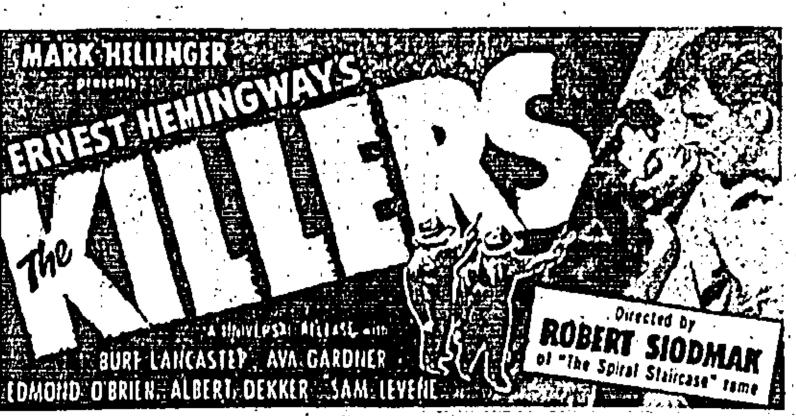
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SLOWING UP

The earth is slowing its rotation, and the day eventually will be 40 hours long.

The process is a slow one, however, increasing the length, of the day about a thousandth of a second makes the month longer as well. every century, General Electric Tho maximum effect will come scientists have concluded. It is millions of years hence when the caused by the braking action of the dry and the month will be the same,

The same effect causes the moon just as that body does now toward. to recede from the earth and thus us.

They Gave their Lives.

may give through the HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL

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waters of the earth as they flow by days. Then, the cartif will always lidel movements over shallow areas. keep the same face toward the moon;

It's The Colonel Again!

Manila, Nov. 27.—Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, said he was "tremendously impressed" with the importance of the Philippines after a daylong aerial trip today over the southern islands covering about 1,000 miles.

He noted vast areas of sugar, rice and coconut trees during a flight over Cebu, Leyte, Mindanao, Ilollo and other islands.

Asked what he thought of President Truman's price control proposals, he termed them "nonsense."
"We won't have any price control in the United States," the Colonel said. "Farmers killed that a year ago when they refused to produce

He said the most important thing in the world today is to keep the United States from going into inflation, and the "way to stop inflation is to stop spending."

Col McCormick said the main trouble with American ald to Europe is that only about "ten percent will be spent usefully,"

Chinese New Deal Touching on China, he said the war. Chinese "have got to get rid of their new deal."

said. "I say make it China."

Asked to explain his reference in which would be final. Hongkong to New York Governor because "they are representatives of labour. international bankers, and inter- All detention will now simply be national bankers are hostile to the "Imprisonment" United States,"

Asked about former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, the Colonel said: "I am willing to give him to printe. the Philippines."---United Press.

PALACE AUSTERITY DECREE

London, Nov. 27.—Buckingham Palace set the Royal seal on another year of official "austerity" today by announcing that the King and Queen would not hold Court next spring and summer.

Instead, there would be garden parties at Buckingham Palace which would count for women as a Court presentation and would count for men merely as another hot afternoon of trying to crack through a milling crowd of 5,000 for a glimpse of the Royal Family.

Only a small percentage of the thousands invited to garden parties get to see the Royal Family, and even less have the honour of a word from the King, Queen, Queen Mother or Princesses. But the fact of their presence within the 40-acre enclosure carries socially the title. "presented at Court,"

There have been no great state balls at Buckingham Palace since before the war, and there probably will be none until the King is satisfled the economic crisis is over and that diamond-studded soirces will evoke no popular resentment.

Not For Men

garden parties did not carry the arrested on Monday. presented at Court label for men. They must wait until the "levees" with the King are reinstituted at of the Communist Party and addthe end of austerity. Socially am- ed: "I cannot divulge anything more tough time, since the last levee was gation." eight years ago.

munching sardine sandwiches and irresponsible imagination," sipping tea with the bon ton of Eritain.—United Press.

GERMAN SUBS DESTROYED

sunk in the Atlantic off Cape Cod, by the Prime Minister, Nokrashy Massachusetts, last week-end in the Pasha. United States Navy service tests of an experimental torpedo, it was announced here officially today.

The Navy Department made no further reference to the torpedo than to say that it had been developed by its naval ordnance laboratories,

The submarines had been acquired under the Potsdam Agreement .-

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

In the Antarctic, a base established by Admiral Byrd. 2. On two, the Earth and Mars. 3, It is a surface form of coal and is used in the agricultural regions of Ireland for fuel. 4. Nine. 5. Twenty-four dollars U.S. currency. 6. Six.

PREMISES WANTED

NICE ROOM with own bath, no board, by single European gentleman on Island, will pay up to \$500 per month. Box 110 Hongkong Telegraph.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS STRIKE

Services Paralysed

Helsinki, Nov. 27.—The Finnish Government today ordered the police to occupy all the strikebound post, telephone and telegraph buildings, and stated that the police would be called in if necessary to protect persons trying to break the strike of 50,000 civil servants which started at midnight yesterday.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT TO STAY

ernment has decided that the export goods, lay in Helsinki Hurtime is not opportune for the bour because there were no officials suspension or abolition of the to clear their papers. death penalty in Britain, in view of the big rise in crimes of vio- the communal elections on Decemlence and the emergence of ber 5, are distributing their proarmed criminal gangs since the paganda by messengers because there is no postal service.

Announcing this in the House of The Municipal Employees' Commons today, Mr James Chuter sociations, who are watching strike "The world has come to a point Ede. Home Secretary, added, now- developments closely, has notified where the boundary is on one side ever, that, as the Government the Government that they will strike the other-either the United recognised that Members had strong on December 20 unless their claims States or China," Col McCormick conscientious feelings on this subject, for higher wages are met. This there would be a free non-party vote would mean the cutting off of most

Mr. Chuter Ede was asking the water supplies. Thomas E. Dewey and Senator House for a second reading of the Arthur Vandenberg as "foreigners," Criminal Justice Bill, making Col McCormick replied he was widespread reforms in the British against them as candidates for Re- penal system, including the abolition publican Presidential nomination of flogging, penal servitude and hard

> Under the Bill, imprisonment under 21 is forbidden unless it is felt that no other method is appro-

Dotantion Centres

A number of detention centres will be set up for offenders between the ages of 14 and 21. These centrès will provide discipline, hard work and education for those for whom some form of control is es-

scatial. The Bill also provides for fingerprints to be taken without a person's consent even if he is not remanded in custody.

Mr Chuter Ede said that since 1938, crimes like malicious wounding, robbery with violence and rape had increased from 1,576 to 4,181 last

Opposition although Mr O. Peake, their chief speaker, said that it was going too far for the police to take fingerprints when a summons was issued for some petty offence. He thought capital punishment

should be retained.—Reuter.

Egyptian **Egyptian** Army Officers Arrested

Cairo, Nov. 27. - Mortada Maraghy Bey, the Egyptian Direc- situated in Toledo Province. Dusk tor of Public Security, stated today is acknowledged to be the most danthat 12 Army officers and non- gerous hour to hunt fast, highcommissioned officers, believed to be flying birds. implicated in the alleged plot to blow up the home of Lieutenant-General Ibrahim Attalah Pasha, the The Palace announcement pointed Egyptian Chief of Staff, and asout specifically that attendance at sassinate other high officials, were

He said that the arrested men were suspected of being members bitionus males have been having a at the present state of the investi-

Denying reports circulated Americans and other foreign Egypt and abroad that the plot was women desiring to attend presenta- almed at the overthrow of the Govtions must do so through their Em- | ernment and that 50 officers had been bassles or Legations in London, arrested, the Director of Public Several score of Americans were at | Security said that such allegations year's garden gatherings, were the "product of some one's

His statement appeared to confirm the opinion, held by responsible circles here, that the plot was purely Army affair, directed against Army leadership.

Some quarters believed that the plot was engineered by discontented elements in the Egyptian Army to express their displeasure over the li appointment of Mohamed Haldar Washington, Nov. 27. - Four Pasha as Defence Minister in the former German submarines were recent Cabinet reshuffle, carried out

> General opinion, however, discounted the idea of there having been any question of a plot in the nature of a coup d'etat.-Reuter.

ELIZABETHS

Elizabeths who are each to receive gentleman relies for his information an "American dress from Princess on a fly-blown tabloid known as the Elizabeth were announced today by Chicago Tribune. I, myself, the Women's Voluntary Service. | testify that to read six consecutive

Great Cliston, near Workington, is sufficient to induce a state of mild Cumberland; Elizabeth Flood (Mrs insanity. Bailey), of Balsall Heath, Birming-

Dodderidge Street, Liverpool; an argument; we watched it grow Elizabeth Russell (Mrs Tully), of up and took pride in our achieve-Torridon Retd, Cattord, London; ment. Elizabeth Watson (Mrs Pliscold), of Furthermore if the battle of denial of a unified Germany. Wilson Street, Lisburn, Co. Antrim; Waterloo was not won at Eton most and Constance Elizabeth Jones (Mrs assuredly World War, 2 was not won Linden), of Cockshutt, Shropshire. at Ebbotts Field.

Simultaneously, the Government announced that it would issue a "mobilisation order," compelling 10,000 of the strikers to return to work.

The strike for higher wages, which today involved more than half of the country's total corps of civil servants, paralysed most of Finland's industrial and administra-London, Nov. 27:-The Gov- live life, and 17 ships, londed with

Political parties, campaigning for

of the country's gas, electricity and

The Communist press, which has supported nearly every strike since the armistice in 1944, opposes the civil servants' strike, saying that they are "reactionaries trying to fight the Government by coercion."

in some places, manual workers have demonstrated against the strike. A Civil Servants' Association spokesman said this afternoon that the strike would continue until all claims are met.-Reuter.

SHOOTING ACCIDENT

Spanish Official Injured

Madrid, Nov. 27.—The Under-The Bill was welcomed by the Secretary of Agriculture, Senor Emilio Lamo de Espinosa, was seriously wounded by the full blast of a shot gun while hunting partridge with Generalissimo Francisco Franco yesterday, it was disclosed today.

Lamo was shot in the stomach and chest accidentally by a member of Franco's party whose identity could not be learned. Informants said, however, that

General Rafael Garcia Valino, Chief of Staff of the Spanish Army, was posted nearest to Lamo when the accident_occurred.___

It is believed the shooting happened at twilight while Franco and his party were hunting partridge on an estate called Calle la Ventilla,

Blood Transfusions

Mayor Moreno Torres of Madrid. who also participated in the partridge shoot, returned to Madrid posal, describing it as "premature." last night and told intimates only that more than 400 partridges were Lamo was rushed to hospital in

Modrid this morning and given three blood transfusions in quick sidered as part of the whole treaty succession. The hospital said he and related problems. was on the danger list.

It is understood Franco called off the partridge shoot as soon as the fined Germany as all areas under accident occurred.

The Franco party included the Eduardo Gonzalez Gallarza), Captain | commission." General of Madrid (General Auguslin Munoz Grandes), and the chief cited the usefulness of the Trieste of Franco's military household Frontier Commission. (General Martin Alonso),-United,

Letters The Editor

A Gentle Reply To Colonel McCormick

Sir.—I feel that you were than just'in your editorial on recent undistinguished Colonel McCormick. One must make allowances

What a plty it is that no



"That's the effect I'm trying to get with my curtains."

PRINCIPLE

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He then made two concrete pro-1.—On frontiers:—that the ter-

ritorial claims on which an agreement in principle was possible should be referred to experts for elaboration. Other claims should be referred to the deputies.

2.—On populations:—(a) there should be no new transfer beyond those already authorised, (b) where the states concerned were willing to give an agreement that even authorised transfers should be halted, (c) that there should be no final settlement of displaced persons man Government and submitted by in Germany, and (d) that German it to the German Parliament for emigration should be organised in ratification. consultation with international organisations.

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

(frontiers and procedure). The Big Four Ministers ranged inconclusively over several aspects of the German problem.

Mr Ernest Bevin, in a statement on the last basic British document on Germany tabled in Moscow last spring and again at yesterday's meeting, emphasised that Britain favoured the formation of a Central German Government

Mr George Marshall, the American Secretary of State, today agreed that the British document should be accepted as the basis of discussion. but before a general agreement on this matter could be secured the discussion turned to the question of Germany's Eastern frontier with

the Foreign Ministers was again that he agreed on the necessity to apparent. Both Mr Bevin and Mr form a German Government. Murshalls challenged M. Molotov's also agreed that the peace-treaty assertion, that the existing Oder- should be signed by the German Nelsse frontler between Germany Government,-Reuter. and Poland, worked out at Potsdam. ie final.

In the view of Britain and the United States, this frontier remains provisional until confirmed at the peace conference. 'M. Molotov then circulated Russian a Soviet document

) Germany. He obstructed the French pro-M. Molotov said that although the that it was a successful party and Soviet Union considered frontiers us one of the most important questions and although he understood the French desire to raise the question now, he thought it should be con-

BEVIN SUPPORTS BIDAULT The Soviet Foreign Minister de-

the Aliled Control Council. M. Molotov added: "We are here Minister of Agriculture (Carlos to discuss the peace treaty and not Rein). Minister for Air (General the establishment of a frontier Mr Bevin, supporting M. Bldault,

> In a general statement of the British view on the preparation of the German peace treaty, Mr Bevin submitted again his statement of principle made at the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Moscow. He said that the formation of a German Government was important especially in its character, in the matter of elections and its powers, and, unless these points were clearly

might result. He also warned that over-centralisation would lead to dictatorship and the menace of another war. Mr Bevin emphasised that the

defined, a "puppet" government

German Government should be one on which all four powers could agree and not one dominated by one power. He supported the formation London, Nov. 27.—Seven lucky the fact that this unfortunate that the present frontiers were merely zones of administration and were not final. He added that on any one item he would reserve his They are: Elizabeth Bates, of issues of this remarkable pamphlet position until he saw the whole of the frontier question.

Molotov said principal question was whether the ham; Elizabeth McFarland (Mrs pointed out to the dear Colonel that Scotland), of Dundee; Elizabeth we, the British, had had the recent liquidation of a unified German He said that I failure to answer

> SOVIET PROPOSITIONS that, guided by past decisions, on Orchestra conducted by Karl Elmendoriti the formation of an All-German 11, Close Down.

| democratic government at the peace conference for the consideration of the peace treaty with Germany and three basic directives for the preparation of a peace treaty, the Soviet propositions were as follows: 1.—To recognise that the formation of an All-German democratic government was according to the

decisions taken at Potsdam. 2.—To establish that, at the peace conference, t', German Government be given the portunity to express its views on the treaty.

3 .- To recognise that the pence treaty should be signed by the Ger-

conference should consist of the the most homers-(32)-batted in of Baroda's colt, My Babu, by representatives of Great Britain, the most runs (114) and scored the Diebel out of Perfume, is regarded Today's meeting was limited to Russia, the United States, France, most runs (124). the second item on the agenda—pre- China and of the representatives The Yankees won the pennant and best two-year-old of last season, paration of the German peace treaty of Allied States which participated the writers figured they could not for he has been allotted topweight with their armed forces in the war have done it without DiMaggio .- in the Two-year-old Free Handicap against Germany.

> 5.—To agree that the decisions of Yalta and Potedam should be the basis for the peace treaty with

19 nations, including Albania, which is not supported by Britain and the of Sydney 6-2, 6-3 in the semi-finals allotted nine stone 5 pounds. United States and which perpetuates the outstanding clash of view in the doubles.

whose inclusion M. Molotov had expressed himself as willing to sup- Hattersley of Australia, 6-3, 6-4. port in Moscow last spring.

It also omits Pakistan. Mr Marshall said that he wanted to consider the Russian proposals The difference of views between before making a formal reply, but

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Chungking, 3.30 p.m. Hothow and Kweilin, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Canton (Train) 7 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Bea) B a.m. Salgon (Sea) 10 a.m. Macao, Tshishan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Shanghai (Bea) 3 p.m.

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(Sea) 10 n.m. Holhow and Pakhoi (Sea) 10 a.m. Swatow and Amoy (Sea) 10 n.m. Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m. Macao, Tsinahan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Stralts, Ceylon & Bombay (Sea) 3 p.m. Shanghal (Sea) 3 p.m. Manila, USA, Canada, Central & South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 4 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki & Kongmoon (8ca) 4 p.m.

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World Sports News Of The Moment

DilMaggio Again Wins High Honour

BOXING, TENNIS, RUGBY, RACING

New York, Nov. 27.-Joe DiMaggio, lanky Yankee centre-fielder, who rose magnificently to lead the team to pennant and world championship despite injuries that threatened to end his career, has won by the closest margin the American League's most valuable player award for the third time.

the Red Sox.

DiMaggio was named on eight out of 24 first place ballots and received a total of 202 points while Williams, the League batting champion who wen the award in 1946, get only three first place ballets. The annual poll is conducted by the Baseball Writers Association.

For third place, Cleveland's short-stop manager, Lou Boudreau, edged out Yankee relief pitcher Joe Page

by108 to 107. ten were: George MacQuinn, Yankee's first baseman; 77; Joe Gordon, of Chicago, 43,

Triple Winner

DiMaggio joins Jimmy Foxx, of Red Sox and the Athletics, as the only triple winners of the award in either League.

At the gart of the season DiMaggio missed all but a few days of the spring training because of a tender left heel, from which a bone spur was removed in January. At there is an insufficiency of skis and . was revealed he had been playing team. But, as far as can be deterthe latter two weeks in great pain mined, there has been no progress from bone chips in the right elbow. in the past few weeks, towards He wound up the campaign with a further Russian participation in the among the league regulars, and one such appearance at the world's

10 triples and 31 doubles. He was selected for his offensive ability and sensational fielding. Williams won the League's batting 4.—To recognise that the peace championship with a .343 mark, hit

United Press.

N.S.W. Tennis

Sydney, Nov. 27.—Billy Sidwell and Mrs Long of Australia today M. Molotov listed under item four easily beat Ed Moylan of the United States and Miss M. Toomey of the New South Wales mixed

In the quarter-finals, Sidwell and The Soviet list omits Persia, Mrs Long defeated Jim Brink of the United States and Miss A

United Press. ice Hockey

hockey team from Prague beat the that for this seven furlong handleap Swedish General Sports Club by My Babu gets two pounds more than nine goals to three at Stockholm The Cobbler, which in the unofficial Stadium_tonight.—Reuter.

Rugby Results

London, Nov. 27 .-- Following were the results of Rugby League matches played today. Widnes 7, New Zealand Tourists

Rugby Union County champion- as to his stamina. In the Free ships were: Leicestershire 11, Combined Nottingham, Lincolnshire and Derby-

shire team 6.-Reuter.

Maxie Docusen Wins Oakland, Cal. Nov. 27.—Maxie Docusen, (131-1/2 lbs) Filipino lightweight of New Orleans, today won his ninth straight California weight for the Free Handicap for bout as he knocked out Billy Gibson Three-year-olds, doubtless because (134 ths) of San Francisco in a fast ten-round main event before 4,000

right eye was closed tight. The Filipino floored Gibson for a count of nine in the ninth round, the only knockout of the fight.--United Press.

Shanghai Champ

He beat the loop's other pre- Shanghai, is expected to arrive to-mier slugger, Ted Williams of morrow with 132 other European refugges aboard: the American President Lines General Meigs.-United

Winter Olympics

London, Nov. 27.—Russian winter sports officials told the United Press in Moscow today, eight weeks before the Winter Olympics, that there were no international competitions 'on the Soviet schedule, and this is regarded here as further Fifth place went to George Kell, evidence that Russia does not intend Detroit Tigers' third baseman, with to participate either at St Moritz in 132 points, while others in the top late January or at London next

summer A copy of the Soviet winter sports Indians' second baseman, 59; Bob schedule received in London shows a Feller, Indians' pitcher, 58; Phil Mar- | gap in the major competitions coinchildon, Philadelphia's pitcher, 47; ciding with the Winter Olympicsand aging short-stop Luke Appling. January 20 to February 8. This was considered in Moscow to be preparation for any eventuality, including entry at St Moritz, but if the Soviet does intend to compete, time is running out fast since the Union has not yet completed the essential preliminary of joining the International Olympic Federation.

The Soviet winter schedule, despite official complaints in Russia that the season's end, after he led his ski slopes, shows an ambitious array team to a stirring World Series of events, some of which might be trlumph over Brooklyn Dodgers, It used for the picking of an Olympics 315 batting average, seventh international games to follow their batted in 97 runs, hit 20 homers, weight-lifting championships in Paris last year.—United Press.

Two-Year-Old Handicap

London, Nov. 27.-The Gackwar by the official handicapper as the

with nine stone 7 pounds. This French-bred colt, until recently called Lerins, is given two pounds more than American-bred black Throuln by Rhodes Scholar and Irish-bred The Cobbler by Windsor Slipper, both of which are

Birthday Greetings by Blue Peter is allotted nine stone 4 pounds. The top filly is Fair Dinah by Big Game, with eight stone in pounds: Fillies Weighbridge by Portlaw.

Bodala by Bols Roussel, Masaka by Nearco, and Carcless Nora by Panorama, are allotted eight stone 10. Stockholm, Nov. 27.—The LTC ice | Most racegoers will be surprised

> betting lists is a 5-1 favourite for the 2,000 Guineas, with My Babu My Babu is the joint Derby favourite with Birthday Greetings and Black Tarquin at 8-1. The Cobbler

> Handleap for Three-year-olds the-Leger winner Sayajirao, also owned by the Gaelcwar of Baroda, is given top place with nine stone 7 pounds. Migoli is rated next best with nine stone 5 pounds and then comes Merry Quip with eight stone 13

> is at 10-1 because there are doubts

pounds. The 2,000 Guineas winner Tudor Minstrel is not allotted a the official handicapper knows he is. going to stud and will not run next. year. He would have been ex-Docusen, making effective use of tremely difficult to place as the his left jab, had Gibson back- Free Handicap, over a mile and a pedalling all the way, and by the quarter and the one-quarter mile, is. end of the bout the San Franciscan's beyond Tudor Minstrel's best distance.-Reuter.

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